

Royals obliterate Cards in game 7, 11-0

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

The host Kansas City Royals, once down three games to one in the 1985 World Series, annihilated the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 in the seventh and deciding game of the Series.

The scenario was set. What was supposed to be a pitching duel between the Royals' Bret Saberhagen and the Cardinals' John Tudor never materialized. The 21-year-old Saberhagen and the Royals prevailed.

The way Kansas City won was unexpected. The Royals amassed a total of 14

hits, while the Cardinals were held to only five hits by Saberhagen, the Series' Most Valuable Player. Not since the Detroit Tigers 11-0 win in the seventh game of the 1944 World Series has there been such a lopsided affair.

The agonizing fiasco began for the Cardinals in the second inning. Following a walk to Steve Balboni, K.C.'s Darryl Motley lifted a John Tudor pitch into the left field stands to put the home team ahead.

Kansas City added three more runs in the third inning on three walks, two hits and a perfectly executed double steal. With the

bases full, Tudor succumbed to the roar of the partisan crowd and forced in a run with a walk to Jim Sundberg. Balboni followed with a two-RBI single, raising the Kansas City lead to 5-0.

It was an excruciating fifth inning which clinched the victory. The Royals sent 11 men to the plate in the frenzied, six-run frame. Motley, Lonnie Smith, George Brett and Willie Wilson tallied RBI's. Brett scored the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Seven hits in the inning and an 11-0 score brought frustration to the Cardinals' man-

ager Whitey Herzog who was sent to the dressing room following a dispute over a call with home plate umpire Don Denkinger. Fiery Joaquin Andujar, the fifth Cardinal pitcher of the night, was also ejected by Denkinger. Andujar, known for his temperamental behavior, saw a quick exit after he disputed successive calls on 2-2 and 3-2 counts. Andujar flung his hands in the air in disbelief and charged Denkinger. It took three Cardinals to restrain him.

With Andy Van Slyke's game ending fly out to Motley, it was time for a Royal celebration.

The



GW HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, October 28, 1985

Committee votes to nix funds for GW Review

by Sheri Prasso
Asst. News Editor

The Committee on Student Publications, by a 5-3 vote with one abstention, rejected Friday a request for \$4,640 from the GW Review, but approved the total budget requests of three other GW publications. It subsequently voted unanimously to fund the first issue of the Review, which has already gone to the typesetter.

The GW Review, supported by the Committee since 1980, prints literary works of GW students along with other members of the literary community.

Voting on a motion made by Wooden Teeth Editor Tom Jackson, the Committee granted a total of \$10,825 to the Cherry Tree, Wooden Teeth, and Current.

Cherry Tree, the school yearbook, received approximately \$2,150 from the Committee to cover an anticipated deficit. Also approved was a budget request of \$4,075 for Current, the alternative news. (See PUBLICATIONS, p. 12)

Gingrich battles with McGovern

by Scott Smith
News Editor

Congressman Newt Gingrich and former Senator and 1980 Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern squared off in a debate on the valuable lessons provided by the 1983 military invasion of Grenada.

Gingrich (R-Ga.), a leader of the New Right, and McGovern (D-S.D.), leader of the Traditional Left, debated one another Thursday night in Building C about the invasion of Grenada, the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit and the prevailing ideology of U.S. foreign policy. The debate was part of "Lessons of Grenada Week," a national bipartisan effort to educate the American people about the invasion of Grenada. Gingrich helped develop the week with Representative Ike Skelton (D-MO).

The debate was divided into two sections. In the first section, moderator Long, head of the GW Students for a Better America, asked the debators to address specific questions. Each man was given five minutes to make his point and two minutes for rebuttal of his opponent's points. In the second part, the two men answered questions from the audience. Adam Freedman of GW's College Democrats led the ques-

tion and answer portion.

Gingrich formed his arguments around information contained in a series of documents confiscated from the deposed government of Grenada. The documents, some of which have been released in a report called *Grenada Documents: An Overview and Selection*, contain information about the Grenadan government's domestic strategies and foreign relations.

"... I would suggest you look carefully at the Grenada documents because I think they do say it was communist and they were effective and it is useful for America to defend freedom," Gingrich told the crowd. He added, "... if somebody wants to be free, are we willing to see them dominated, crushed by the secret police and do nothing? Or is there, in fact, a moral need to

(See DEBATE, p. 6)



Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-GA) and former Senator George McGovern.

photos by Tom Zakim

A chat with Newt & George

by Alan R. Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

George McGovern, the liberal former Democratic senator from South Dakota and Newton L. Gingrich, the conservative Republican Congressman from Georgia, carried their ideological differences off the stage of Thursday night's debate in Building C into separate interviews with The GW Hatchet. The two widely recognized spokesmen for their respective parties maintained opposing positions on questions about the 1988 presidential race, women in politics and their individual political goals.

McGovern, who lost a bid for the presidency against Richard Nixon in 1972 and also vied unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for president again in 1984, offered his views on the direction the Democratic party should take.

"It [the party] should not embrace Reaganism. There are some Democrats who are saying Reagan is so popular that if we want a friend we have to move in the direction of Reaganism. I don't agree with that. I'm not sure that I have a formula for victory."

If I were sure of that I would probably have done better in '72 or in '84. But I do think a party has to stand and we ought to draw the line sharply with Reaganism," said McGovern.

Gingrich, who surprised House Democrats by supporting the Kemp-Roth tax package which included a 30 percent tax cut, offered his views on what his party must do in the future, particularly in regard to regaining the Democratically-controlled House.

"The Republican party has to recruit and educate a younger generation of Americans who are more willing to be open and majoritarian and more willing to reach out and do new things and have new ideas. I think there's a reason why Ronald Reagan, Phil Gramm and Jeane Kirkpatrick, who are all three ex-Democrats, are more effective than the average Republican. I think the Democrats are better at the business of politics. Until we Republicans reach out to your generation and recruit new campaign workers, new candidates, and new ideas, I think (See INTERVIEW, p. 9)

Inside

Bennettmania and the lowdown on Lowe-p. 11

Moon baby receives guidance from vegetable heaven-p. 15

News briefs

Friday is the deadline for spring financial aid. Students who already receive aid do not have to reapply. Scholarships and work study aid are available for undergraduates. Graduate students can only apply for work study aid. Students seeking scholarships must be enrolled full-time and have a semester cumulative grade-point averages of at least 3.0.

GW Student Association's Minority Affairs Committee will

host an open house Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 416 of the Marvin Center. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

• • •

GW Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) will host a free lecture on space colonization by Morris Hornick, area representative of the Space Studies Institute. "The Grand Design" will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Academic Center T-104.

• • •

The American Red Cross is out for blood tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

• • •

The Great Pumpkin has come to the Marvin Center H Street Terrace where AIESEC is selling pumpkins from noon to 6 p.m. today and noon to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

• • •

Beta Alpha Psi, the acting honor society, will host a student faculty social tomorrow at 7:30

p.m. Check the acting office for location.

• • •

Jeff "The Butcher" Jacobs shaved his head in preparation for an upcoming bout with the semi-retired "Wrasslin' Rabbis," made up of Rich "The Animal" Katz and Alan "The Editor" Cohen. Katz, in an exclusive interview yesterday, assaulted the Butcher verbally, calling him "full of flounder." Katz said the shaved head was "an attempt to lose weight." Cohen, laughing at

Jacobs' claim that he and his partner "should show their ability in the squared circle," said yesterday, "It's not even grammatically correct. That ignoramus uses a plural subject with a singular object of the verb ... It should be abilities." Cohen threatened to "misplace his modifiers, dangle his participles," and in a particularly vicious attack, "split his infinitives."

GW Greeks increase efforts for charities

Jennifer Cetta

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Sigma Delta Tau (SDT) sorority raised approximately \$2,800 for the D.C. chapter of Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse at an M & Mathon fundraiser last week at Roxanne's nightclub.

Thirty of the sorority's sisters and 22 pledges participated in a contest to see how many M & Ms could be eaten in a five-minute span. Senior Bethany D'Amico was the most successful, eating 194 M & Ms.

The sorority raised more than \$375 in donations and each sister in the M & M eating contest raised an additional \$30 to \$100 for the Foundation based on the amount of M&M's she ate. The money will go to the Family Stress Center, the foundation's D.C. (See GREEKS, p.14)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 24 issue of the GW Hatchet that the checks stolen in an elaborate forgery and possible embezzlement scheme involved student grant checks. The story should have reported that the checks were tuition refund checks, which are refunds given to students who made tuition overpayments at the time of registration.

STUDENTS

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GW housing rates among area highest

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's 1985-86 housing rates are comparable to or slightly higher than the costs of some of its neighboring universities according to a GW Hatchet survey of some of the universities in the area.

Current GW housing figures start at \$2,450 for a triple room in Madison, Calhoun and Strong Halls for an academic year. The highest dorm cost is \$2,920 per year for a deluxe single in the Gutheridge and Francis Scott Key residence halls.

According to Ann E. Webster, director of Housing and Residence Life, a major factor for the University's high housing costs is a 19 percent cost increase for a 24-hour security program installed in residence halls. Students incurred an additional \$150 for the cost of the program. Webster said that projected housing rates for the 1986-87 year will not be set until Nov. 15.

"This breakdown explains why we are more expensive," said Webster in an interview last week. She added, "However, by adding about a five percent increase, we can keep up with the elevator maintenance program." A \$342,000 debt service had to also be taken into consideration, which breaks down into 19.6 cents out of every dollar. "We can't do anything about these rates, but we can try to increase it as little as possible."

The highest housing rates award goes to American University, whose students pay about \$2,400 a year for a double and \$3,460 for a single. According to

Dr. Michael Gross, AU's Director of Residence Life, "The typical room for freshman students are doubles in any one of the five main buildings on campus, with a smattering of singles for which the typical upperclassman will pay \$2,961 a year." Gross said that American houses about 2,700 students on-campus and the school "doesn't seem to be experiencing a housing crunch." He added that AU housing budget's expenditures come out of the general physical plant budget.

"With an approximate housing increase of eight percent, our budget's expenditures come out of the general physical plant budget," he explained. "That's why GW is lucky to have a separate housing operation under the direction of Ann Webster. We don't have a breakdown of each residence hall, but, rather, plan out on the basis of each preceding year."

The University of Maryland offers a different system where all on-campus housing rates are set at \$1,842 per year, regardless of a student's academic standing and location. Tom Scheuermann, assistant to the Director of Housing, said Maryland's rationale behind the fixed price for all housing is to give students the opportunity of living in dorms they choose on a preference basis rather than a financial one.

At Georgetown University, on-campus housing costs for freshmen ranges from \$1,072 to \$1,250 per semester. Upperclass dorms can cost anywhere from \$1,107 to \$1,250 a semester.



photo by Tom Zelkin

Senators react to PB funding

Two GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators reacted strongly to a Program Board decision last week to cut in half co-sponsorship funding for this year's Political Awareness week. Lauren Darling, of the School of Education and Human Development, said Saturday she will call for an investigation of the Program Board's co-sponsorship funds at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

Columbian College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Senator Chris Nurko said Saturday that he too was "considering" calling for an investigation, and added, "I'd also like to review our process of giving money to PB for co-sponsorships."

"It's come to my attention that the Program Board is giving out its funds for co-sponsorships

not on the basis of the merit of a program, but on the basis of who they like and who they don't like," said Darling, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and treasurer of GW's College Democrats (CDs).

The CDs asked for \$900 to help finance Political Awareness Week, an event co-sponsored by several student groups to encourage bipartisan debate.

"If nothing else, there will be a greater understanding of how the Program Board works," said Darling. "I want to make sure the groups have the fullest advantage when asking for [co-sponsorship] money."

"Program Board, the CDs and the Senate should all be concerned with bringing good programming to GW," said Nurko.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

10/28: Progressive Student Union sponsors program on worker ownership, "Making Capitalism Safe for Democracy." Speaker is Cory Rosen, Director of the National Center for Employee Ownership. Co-sponsored by DSA, CDs, PB, and Activist Alliance. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 pm.

10/28: Dept. of Classics meets every Monday for informal reading of Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

10/28-29: AIESEC holds pumpkin sale. We offer the best quality and prices. Marvin Center H Street Terrace, 12-6 pm.

10/29: Judo club meets, and welcomes everyone, every Monday Wednesday and Thursday. Smith Center 303-304, 8pm. For more info call X7683.

10/29: Beta Alpha Psi sponsors student-faculty social. Accounting Dept. 7:30pm.

10/29: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday. BPU Office, 2127 G St., 12:30pm. For more info call x6434.

10/29: ISSP/CCEW presents Chris Sterling, Professor of Communications, speaking on "Current and Future Issues in Telecommunications." Acad Ctr T402 6:30pm.

10/29: Womynspace holds planning/discussion session. Stuart Hall 2nd floor 8pm.

10/29: SEDS hosts Morris Hornik of the Space Studies Institute, speaking on "Space Colonization: The Grand Design." Acad Ctr T109, 8:30pm.

10/30: Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs holds open organizational meeting. Corcoran 416, 7:30pm.

10/30: Students of Objectivism present taped speech by Dr. John Ridpath on "The History and Importance of Man's Rights." For info call Diana at 620-2724. Marvin Center 415, 7:30pm.

10/30: Slavic Dept. and Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies sponsors slide show, "A Retrospective Look at Russia's Churches, Convents, and Monasteries," by Professor Marshall Winokur. Gelman Library Media Room (B04), 8pm.

10/31: Gay Peoples Alliance holds general meeting. All are welcome. Stuart Hall 2nd Floor, 7pm.

10/31: Health Services Administration, Student Association, holds program on "For-Profit vs. Non-Profit Hospitals: Similarities/Differences." Marvin Center 405, 4pm.

10/31: Gay Peoples Alliance holds general meeting. All are welcome. Stuart Hall 2nd Floor, 7pm.

10/31: GWUSA/Minority Affairs holds Open House/General Meeting with all campus minority student organizations. Free refreshments, guest speaker. Please be prompt. Marvin Center 416, 6pm.

10/31: Hillel holds Deli Night. Kosher deli and fixings at bargain prices. Marvin Center 413, 414, 5:30pm.

10/31: Dept. of Classics and Religion meet every Thurs. for informal reading of Acts in Greek, bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. O 102A, 12:30pm.

11/1: ISS and English for International Students holds study skills workshop for International Students. Govt. 101, 2:30pm.

11/1: Hillel holds Shabbat Services. Relaxed egalitarian services with lots of singing and a bit of learning. Marvin Center 413, 6pm. Followed by Shabbat dinner at 7pm with delicious traditional food. Reservations by Thurs. 10am-6pm. Call 299-2674.

11/1: Int'l Student Services and Int'l Student Society hold Halloween Costume Party. Riverside Cafeteria 8:30pm.

11/2: A O Sorority and Phi Sig Fraternity sponsor Halloween Party with DJ Prizes, and Munchies to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. \$1 admission donation, \$40 beer, \$25 soda. Marvin Center First Floor 9pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/28: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level and open dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom.

10/29: International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Public/\$2.50, GW students free. 7:30pm beginners, 8:30-11pm intermediate advanced. Marvin Center Ballroom.

10/31: Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading by Ginger Maloney, Marjee Morrison, Renee Rivera, Kathy Slack, Meg Tulloch. 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., 12 noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!! The Student Activities Office will be holding the Halloween University Blood Drive on Tuesday, October 29 from 11am-5pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. To schedule an appointment contact Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555, as soon as possible.

The Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 10am-7pm; Tuesdays through Fridays, 1pm-5pm; Saturdays, 10am-1pm; Sundays, 1pm-5pm.

Fridays, 10am-2pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS

Counseling Center is now organizing the following groups.

Concerned about Someone Who is Drinking Too Much. For students who are concerned about someone else's drinking.

-Reducing Anxiety for GRE's, LSAT's, MCAT's, GMAT's and ETC's.

-For info call 676-6550

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in visiting an American family for Thanksgiving or Christmas Holidays should contact Linda Robinson, at International Student Services 676-6860 by Nov. 1.

GW WOMYNSPACE announces the following office hours for:

- Monday 11am-1pm, 3:15-5:15pm;
- Tues. 12-2pm; Wed. 11am-1pm;
- Thurs. 12-2pm; Fri. 11am-1pm. Stop by or call 676-7388/9. Office in Marvin Center 421.

SEHD sponsors 10th Annual Conference on New Directions in Education on Nov. 2. Keynote speaker Dr. Lloyd Elliott. Informative seminars on educational computing, wellness, stress management for children, HRD/Adult education and higher education. Building C 8:30am, call 676-6180.

Anyone interested in internships contact the College Democrats, Marvin

Center 435, 676-8703. Work for Virginia Governor candidate, Jerry Baliles.

Deadline for 1986 spring semester financial aid applications for full-time degree students (grad students-work study only) on Fri. Nov. 1. Contact Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice 309, 676-6620, M-F 9-5 for application.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Into the tax abyss

The president travels the country speaking on behalf of it. Congressmen of all ideological shades give their support of it. But, push has come to shove for tax reform, and it appears to have been pushed right into legislative oblivion. Regional and special interest pressures have ended up being more decisive than the notion of general tax fairness.

Some illuminating quotes from some congressmen in Sunday's Washington Post illustrated how far tax simplification has fallen into the abyss.

Rep. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.), who wanted and got a tax break for small businesses, said that "We're doing old-time tax law, where the king of the hill wins ...".

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly (D-Conn.) assessed tax reform's status most succinctly when she said: "Simplicity? Forget it."

All this, and the bill is not yet out of committee.

Why can't the president nor powerful House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski get meaningful tax reform and simplification?

The answer lies not so much with personal fault as it does with institutional inertia. With upcoming elections, congressmen and senators reveal themselves not to be nationally elected representatives with comprehensive concerns and constituencies. Instead, they represent parochial areas with narrow interests. It is their performance on these narrow issues which determines whether or not the "people back home" continue to employ them.

The problem is not just structural.

The term "lack of leadership" is usually used by people who can't propose specific solutions. We will use the term here for much the same reason. We are not about to advocate a change in our federal system. But what we think we can call for is a little more guts on behalf of our legislators.

A messy meeting

... And speaking of structural inadequacies ...

At last Friday's Student Publications Committee meeting something happened which needed to happen but shouldn't have happened the way it did. The GW Review was denied full funding by the Committee for this coming year.

The point was not the actual denying of full funding, which this publication's editor-in-chief voted for, but rather the circumstances which made what should have been a professional committee decision into a messy bludgeoning.

In years past, the Committee has demonstrated an inability to come to any difficult decisions in a reasonable period of time. Budget allocations have been stretched over many meetings, and issues of controversy discussed and discussed until a push for a vote comes more from a need to eat and sleep rather than a sense of timeliness.

We believe that The GW Review, which focuses largely on publication of non-student submissions, should never have been admitted to the Committee as a chartered member in the first place. Moreover, it has not in five years even come close to making good on its original promise to become financially self-sufficient. Incredibly, Review received more Committee funds last year and asked for more Committee funds this year than any other member publication.

Review editor Meg Tulloch should have been able to confront the controversy surrounding her publication two meetings ago. She, and the entire committee, deserved to know two meetings ago how much money they either would or would not be dealing with before they put together their budgets. If Review didn't exist, other publications would have more funds available to them. This wasn't able to happen, given the Committee's penchant for long-windedness.

We are only sorry that institutional inability turned into an ugly scene for all those involved.

The

GW HATCHET

Alan R. Cohen, editor-in-chief
Merv Keizer, managing editor

Judith Evans, executive editor

Jim Clarke, news editor

Scott Smith, news editor

Rich Katz, sports editor

Ed Howard, editorial editor

Steve Turtur, editorial cartoonist

Jason Kolker, features editor

Mike Silverman, photo editor

Keith Wasserman, arts & music editor

Christopher Cuddy, science update editor

Sheri Prasso, assoc. news editor

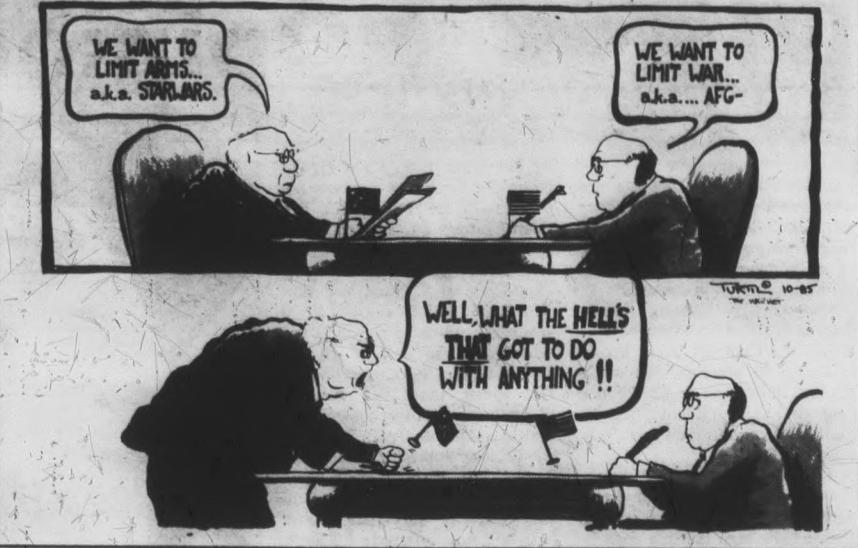
Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager

Jennifer Clement, production coordinator

Nicoleta Koufos, accounts clerk

10/28/85 B151 1699 1699

Bradley Marsh, asst. photo editor
Marshall Arbitman, editorials asst.
Tom Zakim, asst. photo editor
Julie Moffett, asst. news editor
Michael Maynard, asst. sports editor
Scott DeGasperis, production asst.
Cookie Olshen, production asst.



Letters to the editor

Committee attack

It seems strange to me that I was not contacted for comments regarding the Program Board co-sponsorships committee. The most recent issue of The GW Hatchet was fraught with allegations of unfair distribution practices. As vice-chairman of the PB and chairman of the co-sponsorships committee, I think I am aware of the procedures, practices, and policies of allocating funds for co-sponsorships.

Perhaps you might want to reach me the next time you attack my committee.

-Greg Hackley

The logo cult

In regards to the "Gumby Politics" Editorial [The GW Hatchet, Oct. 24], it is a shame to see one aspect of an issue such as this blown so completely out of proportion.

The Program Board's decision to grant the College Democrats only one half of the requested \$900 for Political Awareness Week is reflective of several involved considerations, least of which has anything to do with the "worshipped" logo. The problem with the logo was not that it was too small or not prominent enough on the Jesse Jackson flyers, the point was the it failed to show up at all on a few different occasions. When the PB cosponsors an event, the sponsor of the event is supposed to include the PB logo on their publicity. (It seems to me that this is not too ridiculous a request). Consequently, this was an issue discussed in the Program Board's decision. The Hatchet editorial suggests this was the only issue, that the PB acted on "bruised ego-ego," which is absurd.

In the Hatchet article on the same subject, CD President Rick Santos is quoted. "The more you come back to the Program Board,

the harder it is to get funding." My answer to this: of course it is! The PB has \$17,000 allotted for co-sponsorships. Any University organization can come to PB and ask for financial assistance for programming. The CDs, who received \$2,800 of this last year, are passed \$1800 this year already. As this figure rises, obviously PB must consider the amount of funding left in co-sponsorships for other campus organizations. I see no reason why PB should not be cautious when, in October, one organization has spent over 10 percent of the co-sponsorship budget.

Perhaps the most important consideration in the decision not to give the CDs the full requested amount was that PB had previously scheduled two speakers that will directly interfere with Political Awareness Week. The Ambassador of Costa Rica will speak at GW on Nov. 4 and Dr. Marilyn Bruno, International economist and consultant to Latin American countries, will speak on Oct. 6. In other words, not Gumby. Obviously, it is not in the best interest of the University for PB to sponsor two simultaneous events that draw from the same interest group. When asked about this at the PB meeting, Rick Santos cited "communication problems" between the CDs and Harry Lalor, political affairs chairman and sponsor of the two aforementioned speakers. Whose responsibility is this? Certainly the PB cannot be expected to program around the CDs. This situation has also occurred before with the CDs and was a major reason why funds for Sen. Carl Levin were refused.

It is my opinion that the CDs are one of the most competent and successful GW student organizations as far as programming goes (once they receive funding). Perhaps they deserve a bigger budget. Perhaps a certain amount of money should be set aside from

co-sponsorships for the CDs. The Hatchet editorial called on Tom Fitzpatrick and Steve Fujita to investigate the PB's allocation practices. Perhaps their time would be better spent investigating the CD's lack of a sufficient budget.

Finally, as the Hatchet editorial also so eloquently points out, the \$127,200 in the PB's budget is your money. If you think Gumby is a waste of your money, please, come tell us. Program Board meetings are Mondays at 8:30 in Rm. 429 MC.

By the way, the flyers with the huge PB logo on them are a joke. (One that started after the Editorial). PB logo cult worship service this Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

-James Whitlock

-PB Marvynspace Chairman

Sexual orientation

I appreciate Andrew Gerst's sensitive portrayal concerning the issue of AIDS, ("Do Not Dismiss AIDS Threat," The GW Hatchet, Oct. 7). His article is not only of benefit to the community primarily associated with AIDS, (the gay community); it also benefits that timeless struggle of man to adhere to the principles of justice, humanity, compassion and acceptance without judgment.

It does concern me, however, that the term "sexual preference" was used rather than "sexual orientation." Preference implies a choice, yet there is little choice involved in the determination of one's sexual orientation. A person may say, "I would prefer to live a heterosexual lifestyle," yet nonetheless be attracted to members of the same sex. Had there been a conscious choice, I can hardly imagine choosing the lifestyle with the added pain, and often-times extreme danger, inherent in "being gay."

-Mark Rieben

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Opinion

In defense of divestment

It is discouraging that the GW Voices' efforts to educate the GW community about apartheid have not been as successful as we had hoped.

Mr. Barkawi, [The GW Hatchet, Oct. 24], your concern for solutions and alternatives is appreciated, but your criticism of divestment is unsubstantiated and naive. Furthermore, your pessimism about the BE student's and the South African blacks'

toward a crucial and inevitable end. It is also a significant and necessary indication of GW's, America's and the World's alleged abhorrence and concern for those oppressed.

Second; contrary to your hopelessness about the situation, let me emphasize that Africans know they will be free. To say that "it [apartheid] will not end today or tomorrow" and "South Africans will have to wait longer for their rights," is simply a misunderstanding about the movement stirring up in South Africa and an escape from that reality.

Third, we do support your positive idea about a South African student sponsorship program and its benefits; in fact, a proposal has already been presented to the administration by the African Students Organization requesting serious consideration. We await a response.

At the same time, erase the thought that the white government does not meet "educated," "intellectual," "non-tribesman" blacks today. Unfortunately, "intellect" is not a prerequisite for, nor an assurance of, their freedom. And surely blacks in South Africa do not need any education to realize the negation of their political rights. In addition, apartheid is structurally designed to deny blacks integration in the South African economic structure. See you at the next rally.

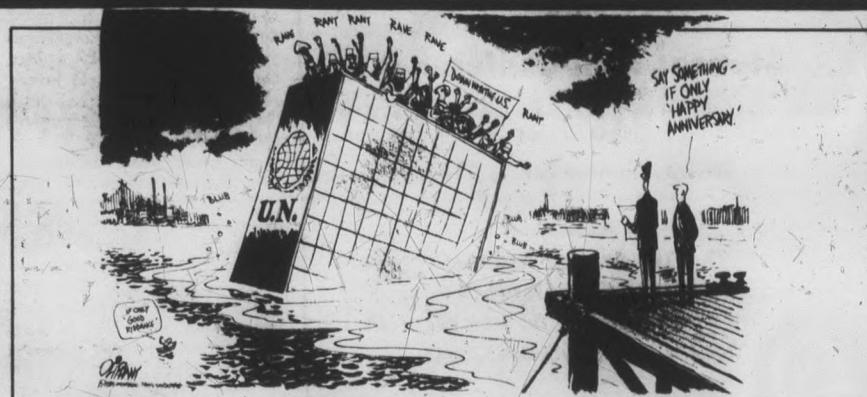
Iféoma Umolu is a member of the African Students Organization.

Iféoma Umolu

ability to create change is quite disturbing to those of us who work toward the abolition of apartheid.

First, I think you forgot to include in your article credible reasons why you find divestment "senseless ... negative, and harmful." You did get its intention correct as you explained it, but to say that it would "force the whites to share their power and wealth" is simply old news. They already do. The "iron will and Afrikaaner mission" is already hardened. We don't want it softened—we want it eliminated.

Some facts about divestment should be clear. Divestment is supported by the majority of South African blacks and any negative effects would only immediately harm a negligible one percent of the black population. We are concerned with the eventual freedom of 100 percent of blacks. Divestment alone will not end apartheid, but it is a means



A 'Call to Arms' for GW students

I once heard Oxford University described as the "best forum for debate" where an "intellectual battle of ideas" is frequent. This was quite different than that of the George Washington University; for this description contained terms such as "apathetic," "inactive," and "playground." Although many will contend that to compare the two is quite unfair, this reality greatly disillusioned me.

Last winter I arrived in Washington wide-eyed and very idealistic. I knew that this was the place for me

Paul Aronsohn

because I have a keen interest in politics. And what better place to get such an education than in the capital of the free world. I knew that student activism would be at an extraordinary level, because the atmosphere is so perfect for it. I also believed that the GW community must have a strong voice on Capitol Hill. Lastly, I knew that here too there existed an intellectual battlefield.

Well, I was wrong. Although I was correct in some respect, I was inaccurate as to the degree that each belief was true. First of all, GW is definitely one of the finest institutions for obtaining a comprehensive education in politics. The courses offered and the faculty make it so. In reference to student activism I was also correct. Unfortunately, I was

right in a negative sense. The level of student participation is extraordinarily low. In fact, it can be argued as to whether it exists at all. Needless to say, the same holds true to GW's voice on Capitol Hill. Even though many Senators' offices are infested with GW students, they are primarily "gofers" and are of little importance. Lastly, although it is not of intellectual design, there does exist a battlefield of ideas. However, this pertains to what fashions are in style and usually takes place within Thurston Hall.

With all sarcasm aside, I feel that it is past time for the GW community to get off its "gluteal region" and become active. I'm challenging you, the student body and especially the student leaders, to take the initiative. It is time to give our school the reputation that it deserves. Let us join together and mold this university into one in which we can be proud. To start, maybe we can set up a debate between the various political organizations. Maybe we can hold a type of "intellectual olympics" where everyone will have a chance to participate. Let us put GW on the road to greatness. The sooner we act, the sooner we will all prosper, and the sooner GW will have a reputation as a great educator, not just a school where 18 is the drinking age.

Paul Aronsohn is a sophomore majoring in political communications.

SDI support

In Michelle Banks' letter to the GW Hatchet ["SDI Orgy," Oct. 24], she said that "the Congress, not the President, must now decide the fate of Strategic Defense Initiatives (SDI) by choosing whether or not to appropriate funds in the future." Because of this view, Banks contends that the College Republicans (CRs) demonstration in favor of SDI in front of the White House was "absolute futility," and "misguided," and reflected the CR's "political and social sensibilities."

I take issue with her statements. If Ms. Banks thinks the fate of SDI is in the hands of Congress, then she should look at SDI as an issue of national security. As long as the President is allowed to color the issue in terms of national security based on outside threats (Soviet violations of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty), Congress will not be able to withhold funds. It would jeopardize national security. This will be true for any future president, Republican or Democrat. Let's face it, some form of SDI will be built in the

Letters to the editor (continued)

future due to threats from the Soviets and Third World nations who are on the verge of obtaining nuclear capabilities. The remaining question is how soon a defense system will be built. That question depends on how strongly future presidents press national security in relation to SDI. In the long run it appears that the CR's picked a useful sight to show their support for SDI.

-David Niefer

Rum and Coke

I am writing in concerning the Alcohol Awareness Week taking place this week at GW. I was mailed a coupon to buy a free soda at the George's Cafeteria. This, I suppose, was a way that GW—by a small gesture—would make me stop buying alcohol.

Well, this is totally and fully ludicrous. Doesn't the GW and the Saga Food Service Company realize that the effects of caffeine and sugar have been shown by the American Medical Association to be a greater cause of high blood pressure, stroke, heart disorder, dental problems, liver damage equal or greater than alcohol, and

kidney dysfunction? Is this GW's small way of promoting coffee drinking and sugar dependency (Didn't Dan White kill Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in San Francisco because he ate too much sugar?) and general unhealthiness?

I don't think that GW should waste our 9.8 percent tuition rise in an effort to provide sodas to students so they will think about giving up the brew for the sugar. Me, I stole about 50 coupons from Thurston and I mix some Puerto Rican rum in with my free Cokes. Thanks again.

Name withheld by request

Slippery Worms

Much time has passed since I originally challenged Alan "The Editor" Cohen and Rich "The Animal" Katz to show their wrestling ability in the squared circle against my brother Rich "Mad Dog" Jacobs and myself, Jeff "The Butcher," better known as "The Brothers J." In the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), the Intercontinental Championship once again belongs to the utterly

uninteresting Tito Santana, and Greg Valentine and Brutus Beefcakes, have possession of the tag team belts. However, matters here at GW remain the same as always. Alan Cohen continues to pull cheap shots at The Brothers J., and then runs and hides in the GW Hatchet office.

As I have discovered over the last few months, The Wrasslin' Rabbis should be known as "The Slippery Worms." My brother and I have continually attempted to contract a match with these yellow-bellied intellectuals. I've tried to offer every type of match—Steel cages, Texas Tornados, Chain and Lock, knotted ropes, and even an over-the-top-rope elimination bout—all to no avail. The Wrasslin' Rabbis are about as hard to meet in a match as it is to body slam Andre the Giant.

As the WWF continues to become more and more silly, with the introduction of such megodynamic superstars as Uncle Elmer, Corporal Kirschner, and Randy "Macho Man" Savage (hopefully not their real names), The Brothers J. have decided to get more serious. I have shaved my head to emulate my

hero, King Kong Bundy, and my brother has taken to wearing outrageously loud outfits, sunglasses, and feathered wings a la Jesse "The Body" Ventura.

Rich Katz as "The Animal?" The only thing he has in common with George "The Animal" Steele is armpits.

It's about time that the Wrasslin' Rabbis put their money where their newprint is. The Brothers J. will accept any challenge from Messrs. Cohen and Katz. And, if The Rabbis once again decide to duck a meeting in the squared circle, The Brothers J. will gladly take them on at The Chesapeake Bay Seafood House's "All You Can Eat" Seafood night. There, the Rabbis will be lucky to escape with their lives.

-Jeff "The Butcher" Jacobs

Deadlines for letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue and Friday noon for Monday's issue. Submissions must be typed and must include phone number, student number, year and major.

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&
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held in conjunction with
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Student registration for the entire 5-day conference including meal and social functions is \$125. Registration forms are available at National Black MBA Association Headquarters, 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60601. (312) 644-6610.

BUSINESS GOVERNMENT
THE NEW EQUATION

DEBATE, from p.1
oppose police states and support freedom?"

McGovern took a sarcastic approach in describing what he saw as the lessons of the invasion. "... I jotted down at least what I think is one of the lessons of Grenada, let me just read them to you," he said. "If you're overtaken by the lust to invade somebody else's country, I think the lesson of Grenada is that you should pick a country that is small, poor, weak, defenseless, close-at-hand and whose government has just been assassinated."

The former Senator called Grenada a "classic example of where we [the U.S.] flagrantly defied both our own law and international law." He said there are times when military intervention is acceptable.

"Should we intervene? The answer is yes, under certain circumstances," he said. "First of all, we ought not to intervene anywhere that violates either our own laws or international law ... Secondly, you tell the truth if you're going to intervene ... The third guideline that we need to keep in mind is to consult with our allies before we intervene ... Fourthly, we need to use military force only as a last resort."

Gingrich, a former college history professor like McGovern, supported his argument for military intervention with examples from history. He said it was necessary for exporting democracy.

"In fact, in World War II, how else would you describe the free-

ing up, the liberation of France?" he said. "How else would you describe the victory against the communists in 1947 and '48 in Greece? ... How else would you describe the fact that Italy was a dictatorship and became free? The fact that Japan was an imperial dictatorship and became free? If this wasn't exporting democracy, what was it? And it's only the last generation that lacked the morale, the courage and the guts to say it's real."

In discussing the upcoming summit between the U.S. and the USSR, both men agreed the meeting should take place. Gingrich said, "Well, let me say, first of all, that I think we should talk with the Russians. We share the same planet. We have every interest in avoiding nuclear war."

McGovern later used similar language in support of the summit. However, the debators disagreed on what the context of the summit meetings should be. McGovern called for a bilateral, 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms. While Gingrich called for a tough stance and a continued military buildup including the deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars" or SDI) defense system.

"It [SDI] may well create a world where no one can plan a successful first strike and there could be no successful surprise attacks," said Gingrich. "The point is that we agree that we walk into Geneva [where the summit will be held] very cautious and I'd be determined to put American security above Russian happiness."

"All of us are going to be more concerned with American security," McGovern added. "But I think the purpose of these arm talks is the survival of each country, a recognition of a time when each side has enough nuclear power to utterly pulverize the other."

"The problem with SDI or 'Star Wars' as it has been dubbed is that it gives a false impression that you can replace deterrence with a security blanket."

The final topic of the debate was which government factors holds power in foreign affairs. McGovern claimed it is a conservative ideology that controls this sector while Gingrich said power lies within the bureaucracy.

"I would have to say it's true, as the moderator said, that Mr. Reagan represents the right wing, that generally that's the school of thought driving American policy today," said McGovern.

Gingrich responded, "What we have in foreign policy is chaos. We don't have a movement that dictates it. There is a large, cumbersome State Department bureaucracy which flounders around and which has no real capacity to implement any strategy."

The debate, which drew approximately 250 people, was co-sponsored by the GW Students for a Better America, the GW College Democrats, the GW College Republicans, the GW Young Americans for Freedom, the Council for Inter-American Security, the American Opportunity Foundation, and the GW Program Board.

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Features

The Mall comes alive with a flurry of activity

Frantic frisbee fun, championship circuit invade Washington Mall

by Dion Nissenbaum

On Thursday afternoon, Eastern flight 44 from Boston, Massachusetts arrived at National Airport bearing 19 of the finest ultimate Frisbee players in the Northeast. These 19 young men compose the newest team sensation from Boston. They are Titanic and they have come to Washington for the 1985 Ultimate Frisbee National Championships.

Now, to some it may be surprising that frisbee is played anywhere but the backyard or the beach, much less in national championships in our nation's capital, then again, some people find it surprising that people with mohawks didn't originate at GW. The fact is, organized frisbee has been a mainstay of the Pepsi generation (or at least the *real* Pepsi generation) for over a decade; now, if Washingtonians are unfamiliar with the sport, or more likely just the event, maybe it's because 1985 is the first year in the history of the Ultimate National Championships that the tournament has found its home on the East Coast. In previous years, Santa Barbara, New Orleans and Austin, Texas have served as the proud home of this unusual event.

"But what," a spectator may ask "exactly is Ultimate Frisbee? Why isn't it just 'frisbee,' and may I have a straw please?"

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport with seven players on each team. The rectangular field is no different than a football field or a soccer pitch, but, on closer inspection, it reveals itself to be only 70 yards long and 20 yards wide, with two 25 yard endzones. Why? So pass plays into the endzone can be just as involved as those on the field.

The teams wear only cleats, shorts and t-shirts with their fancy team logos. The Frisbee can be passed any direction but can never touch the ground, and running with the Frisbee is a violation. Unlike football, positions are ever changing, and though there is some strategy with formations, most of the game is played in a zone. If the disk has been dropped, possession passes to the opposing team.

Ultimate games look like non-contact football games at a faster pace. Most teams, like hockey, have two different squads; one for mostly offensive play, one for defensive. A point is scored when a player has possession of the Frisbee in the

endzone. Games are played to 19 or 25.

8:00 a.m., Friday morning, Titanic arrives at the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fields on the Mall next to the Reflecting Pool. As Honest Abe watches from his memorial, disturbed to be woken up at such an hour, 10 of the best male and five of the best female Ultimate teams in the nation funnel onto the fields tossing their Frisbees back and forth, anticipating the day's events and looking much too awake for 8:00 in the morning.

Titanic, based in Boston, descend on D.C. and appear unstoppable. Composed of former National and World champions, Titanic had not lost a game in weeks. Almost half the team is composed of players from the now defunct Rude Boys team. The Rude Boys were the only team outside the West and Central regions to make the National Championships since 1982.

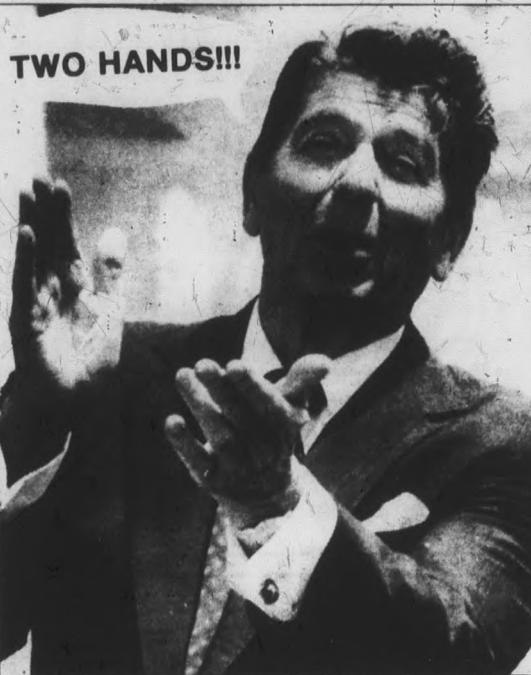
Titanic formed in late August, while French and American scientists searched in vain for her half a world away. They dominated the Ultimate events in New England winning the Boston Area Sectional, the Purchase Cup. After topping 15 other teams in the Northeast Regional, Titanic has earned the right to compete in the D.C. Championship this year.

One player on Titanic, Nick Donohue, a former Rude Boy and National Champion, professes high hopes for the team. Although Titanic is comparably small for a National team, experienced players have boosted them to a number two ranking in the United States Disk Society, which to people in the Ultimate know, is big stuff.

Like all big-time disk competitors, Nick is the possessor of phenomenal frisbee techniques. Nick throws the Frisbee with incredible accuracy and over great distances. He also can perform acrobatic feats with the disk that lead fellow players to call Nick "the Pelt of frisbee," and "awe-inspiring."

9:15, Friday morning, Titanic faces the 10th ranked Atlanta team, Chain Lightning. An easy win brings the players one step closer to the championship. A scheduled 3:15 game versus the number one ranked Windy City, not too surprisingly from Chicago, is yet to follow.

Nick Donohue wanders back and forth between the five playing fields observing the competition, renewing friendships from Nationals gone-by and remarking on some of the team names. Ultimate Frisbee may be one of the most underrated, competitive and re-



"Frisbee's fun," agrees U.S. president Ronald Reagan, using his favorite two-handed catching method. "Anyone can play. Hey look! Isn't that Mohammed Abbas, the famed PLO terrorist?"

spectful sports in existence today. Nick explains, "I play because of the people. There's really a balance between competition and fun. The games are player refereed. There are observers on the sidelines who can be asked for in a dispute, but the person who calls the foul has the final say on the matter." Nick suddenly rushes over to the Field 2 sidelines to hug some friends on the Boston based women's team, Animation.

The sport is largely based on "the spirit of the game." Morality and fairness have as much power over the players as the rules and regulations. Sportsmanship in Ultimate means more to the players than do the actual competitive edge. "Sure, disputes occur," Nick says while walking down the Mall observing other matches, "but in general, there's a feeling of cooperation. If someone thinks they have been fouled, they yell 'Foul!' and play is halted until the call is settled. In most cases, the two players involved discuss the situation and within a minute or so, they resume play with no grudges or hard feelings. The matter is settled fairly and justly."

One intimidating rule for Ultimate is that a player can hang onto the Frisbee for only ten seconds. A defensive player counts the seconds in such an annoying manner it's a wonder the players aren't telling each

other to shut up for most of the game.

As the afternoon wears on, Nick becomes more and more tense about the upcoming game. He joins the other Titanic players in joking, warming up and discussing game strategy. When 3:15 arrives, Titanic is out on Field 4 facing their hardest competitor. Nick leads the renowned Titanic defensive team of nine players onto the field with a confident look in his eye. "No problem." He assures them one last time.

4:30, Field 4, Nick Donohue is a mass of scrapes and bruises after Titanic has suffered its first loss of the tournament and in weeks.

"It's a physical game, but most of the injuries you get are from contact with the ground, not other people."

Spectators are stunned by the outcome. Nick takes a few minutes for himself to gather his thoughts and then is once again with players from Titanic as well as opposing teams winding down with a mixture of friendly conversation and casual frisbee throwing. Dusk draws and Lincoln watches the Ultimate players leave the R.F.K. fields relieved to have seen the last of these strange people in his front yard.

Saturday morning, Lincoln has a perturbed look on his face this morning that tour guides are at a



Renegade Achille Lauro terrorist Mohammed Abbas enjoys a brief but rigorous respite participating in the PLO's latest recreational venture. Says Abbas, "I like frisbee." He added, "I don't like Italy."

TURN TO PAGE 8

Frisbee fun migrates to mall

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from page 7

loss to explain. 9:15 back on Field four; Titanic versus fifth ranked Flying Circus from San Francisco. To reach the semi-finals, Titanic must win this game. "We're confident and hopeful," Nick insists with the determined look still in his eyes.

At half time, the score is 11 to 10 in favor of Flying Circus. Nick shows no sign of worry as he roams the sidelines talking with the Flying Circus players. The pressure has not affected Nick or any of the Titanic players. "We don't know the meaning of the word."

Having fun and enjoying the sport are the two most important factors for the players. It is an intense competition, and at the end Flying Circus has upset the mighty Titanic 18-16.

Nick is visibly upset by the loss. He squats on the field after the winning goal has scored and rests for a moment. The two teams gather at center field to shake hands and give each other hugs. Flying Circus first let out a witty cheer, "Titanic, they'll never go down." Titanic returns the compliment with the equally funny "Flying Circus, they don't clown around." (So, whoever said Ultimate players were known for their sense of humour?)

Titanic then goes to the sideline exchanging hugs and remorseful smiles. Nick is perhaps the most upset by the outcome. He sits



by Don Nisenbaum

Ultimate frisbee action on the Mall.

alone for a while accepting pats on the back from fellow players. Eventually he rises and is back with his teammates laughing off their defeat. "Yeah, I'm sorry we lost. Will I be here next year? I don't know. After every season I have to reevaluate a little bit ... What?! They're still going on with the tournament? But we're out of it. I can't believe they're still going on with the tournament!" Nick does not stop to discuss the matter for long, he soon returns to the sidelines to watch the two best women's teams

compete for a semi-finalist spot. Dusk, Saturday, Nick and the rest of Titanic walk away from another National and another season. "It's been fun, as usual" are Nick's final words as he waves good-bye to President Lincoln who does not wave back. The Ultimate Frisbee National Championship has come and gone with very little notice from the world at large. But for Nick Donohue and Titanic, it was a hard fought battle that ended up in the same fate as their namesake ... Until next year.

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INTERVIEW, from p.1

we're going to have problems in the House. The culture of the [Republican] party is a minority culture ..."

Looking ahead to the 1988 presidential election, McGovern said the field of Democrats was laden with talented and electable candidates.

"I think there are three or four [candidates] that you can probably expect to be in the race. I think Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ted Kennedy, perhaps Bill Bradley of New Jersey. People are talking about Lee Iacocca—I have no knowledge of that, but I would make this prediction to you: We'll have eight or 10 lively contenders going out for that nomination. I think the same thing will happen on the Republican side ..."

Gingrich did not share McGovern's confidence in the field of Democrats, responding to the question of who he thought would be the most dangerous Democrat for the Republicans to face in 1988 with the terse statement, "None of the above."

He elaborated, "I mean Gary Hart voted against Gramm-Ruddmann last week on the grounds that it was too new. You can't be the new ideas candidate until you actually find a new idea. On the other hand, Teddy Kennedy voted to the right of Hart by voting for the Gramm spending reduction. It is bizarre."

Gingrich did, however,

speculate on the field of Republican candidates. "My personal favorite for the Republicans in '88 would be Jack Kemp. I think George Bush will be a serious candidate. I think Dole and Howard Baker will be out there. I think Pete DuPont will be out there. I think Jeane Kirkpatrick is a dark horse that might surprise a lot of people. I think it's a long way from here to there. Who in October 1973 would have said Jimmy Carter?"

On the subject of women in politics, the two men betrayed their ideological affiliations. Said McGovern of Geraldine Ferraro's candidacy for vice president in 1984, "I think it [Ferraro's candidacy] would have been fine had it not been for all the difficulties over the family's finances. That broke the momentum of what, prior to that time, had been generally regarded as a smart and timely move on Mondale's part. Except for that, I think her candidacy would have been a plus all the way. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Republicans put a woman on the ticket in 1988."

Gingrich offered a different perspective on the likelihood of a woman on the Republican ticket in the next presidential election. "People say to me all the time, do you think the American people are ready for a woman. My answer is no, but they're ready for Jeane Kirkpatrick."

As for his future plans McGovern said, "During the Kennedy administration, I was in

the White House as a special assistant. If something like that came along again I would certainly consider it. I doubt I would [return to academia] full time unless it were to be [in the role of] a university president or something of that kind."

Gingrich said that he intends to remain in the House, where "[I] can remain as somebody who develops ideas and makes speeches, and I'd like to have an opportunity to develop ideas with a couple of generations of politicians."

News Editor Scott Smith participated in the interviews and contributed to this story.



McGOVERN

GINGRICH

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the Republicans put a woman on the ticket in 1988."

"People say to me ... do you think the American people are ready for a woman. My answer is no, but they're ready for Jeane Kirkpatrick."

photos by Tom Zakin



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CROSS WORD

ACROSS

- 1 Woman in the Bible
(2 Ki. 18:2)
4 "and without —"
(Eph. 1)
9 Greek Letter
12 It was kindled
(Num. 22:22; 2 words)
14 Pronoun
15 "Ye shall have —"
(Im. 30)
16 Sorrow
18 Explorer Marco
19 African ruler
20 Before the judgment
seat (Rom. 14:10)
21 Printer's measures
22 Dried plum
24 Electrified particle
26 "as — do" (Deut. 1)
27 A collection of objects
29 Where Jesus was bapt-
ized (Mark 1:5)
32 Expiated
33 Scoff
34 Distance measure
35 Developer: abbr.
36 "— the four angels"
(Rev. 9)
38 Species: abbr.
41 Church officer: abbr.
43 American Indian
44 European wild boar
45 Place (Ezek. 27:17)
47 "— my heart"
(Psa. 86)
48 Plead
49 Riches
51 Sweet drink
52 Do it with gladness
(Psa. 100:2)
53 Vetch

DOWN

- 1 The love of God for
man
2 "Into Abraham's —"
(Luke 16)
3 Worshiped by some
4 Catch
5 Banker's abbr.
6 Prophet (Acts 21:10)
7 Ancestor of Jesus
(Luke 3:31)
8 Work unit
9 He died in Moab
(Ruth 1:5)
10 Abide in it
(John 15:10; 2 words)
11 Adjective suffix de-
noting nationality
13 Navy man: abbr.
- 17 Underwriting account
abbr.
19 Ozem's brother
(1 Chron. 2:25)
22 — Harbor
23 Scotsman's intent
25 Man's name
26 Brigade: abbr.
28 Fish eggs
29 Doctor of juristic
science: abbr.
30 "— for all"
(2 Cor. 5)
31 "take our — on him"
(Jer. 20—)
32 — weed
34 Produce
37 Bizarre
38 Church part

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Arts and Music

Nick Lowe, squirming Americans, and a capacity crowd at the Bayou

by George Bennett

Long before actor/songwriter/critic Eric Karten would redefine rock consciousness with his essay "What Is 'New Wave'?" and long before a new wave (with a small "n" and small "w") of artists like Graham Parker and Elvis Costello would alter the rockscape, and even before British pub rock would evolve into "New Wave" with man's rediscovery of the three-button suit, there was Nick Lowe.

The Godfather of New Wave is now a prematurely gray 36 and bears more than passing resemblance to Dick Van Dyke. He has been in the game for a long time, but it is only with the recent release of his sixth album, *The Rose of England* that Nick Lowe's own recording career might finally emerge from the considerable shadow cast by his production and songwriting efforts for other artists.

Lowe and his latest band, the Cowboy Outfit, pub-rocked their way through town last Thursday with an industrial strength power pop set at the Bayou. The capacity crowd of squirming Americans, which was about a yuppie or two short of creating a serious fire hazard, heard a generous helping of material off Lowe's new LP. But it was Lowe's older material, and the performance of ex-

Squeeze keyboardist Paul Carrack, that stole the show.

Lowe crushed out a cigarette butt to start the show and launched into "Bobo Ska Diddle Daddle" off his new album with Carrack providing Booker T. organ stylings against the Tex-Mex sounds of Lowe on bass and Martin Belmont on guitar. The band then did creditable versions of "Saint Beneath the Paint" from Lowe's *Abominable Showman*, John Hiatt's "She Don't Love Nobody" from the new album, and "Cracking Up" from Lowe's acclaimed 1979 album *Labour of Lust*.

Lowe and company then gave a soggy treatment to his most commercially successful song, the 1979 hit "Cruel To Be Kind," which sounded like something by a cover band up the street at J & B's Crazy Horse.

Lowe's other tune pegged for commercial success, the current single "I Knew the Bride (When She Used to Rock and Roll)," was the other low point of the evening. The song, which Lowe originally penned for buddy Dave Edmunds eight years ago, was remade by Lowe with help from Huey Lewis and the News for Lowe's new album. The vinyl version isn't too inspiring, and the live version Thursday was even more watered down.

While Lowe didn't seem

especially interested in his modest hits, Carrack ripped it up with his numbers.

Carrack played honky-tonk piano and sang Hank Williams' "One Woman Man," then performed a white-hot version of "Tempted," the Squeeze hit he sang when he was with that group. Later, he did a soulful version of "Lesson In Love" from his 1982 solo album *Suburban Voodoo*, and a particularly diggable extended version, featuring two Belmont guitar solos, of "How Long Has This Been Going On?" Carrack also contributed brilliant splashes of keyboards and nice vocal harmonies throughout the show.

The high points of the evening for Lowe were "Marie Provost," "Shake and Bop," Moon Mulligan's "Seven Nights to Rock" from the new album and the Bobby Irwin drum workout "Half a Boy and Half a Man" from Lowe's first album with the Cowboy Outfit last summer.

Lowe closed the show with an encore of "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding" from his early-1970s Brinsley Schwarz days that had the audience singing along, then did "Heart of the City" from his first solo album as a finale.

And so it went, deep, deep into the night ...

'Sun City' and the power of music

by Keith Wasserman

"Our government tells us we're doing all we can
Constructive Engagement is Ronald Reagan's plan
Meanwhile, people are dying and giving up hope
This quiet diplomacy ain't nothing but a joke"
— "Sun City"

Last year, Bob Geldof gathered a bunch of British pop stars in a studio and put together "Do They Know It's Christmas?"—a charity song for the starving inhabitants of Ethiopia's scorched landscape. Soon afterwards, an American contingent of stars recorded "We Are The World," and millions of singles, albums and various other items were sold for the benefit of famine-stricken Africans.

Both songs ruled the airwaves for weeks after their release, as the horror of the famine's destructiveness invaded the conscience of the world and became more than just news copy. Pop music looked like something more than just a profit-generating industry as money poured in, from donations, for the starving Africans. By raising substantial monies, the effect of music reached a level higher than it had, or many people ever imagined it could. After the transatlantic teleconcert Live Aid raised \$50,000,000 in its effort to combat famine, doubts no longer existed. Pop music can create results.

"I ain't gonna play Sun City"

Little Steven (a.k.a. Miami Steve Van Zandt, former guitarist for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band) has never been one to doubt the power of music. Van Zandt brought together a group of Artists United Against Apartheid to sing and play on

his desperate plea for change in South Africa, "Sun City." Performers ranging in scope from Miles Davis, Grandmaster Melle Mel and Eddie Kendricks to Springsteen, Bono Vox of U2, and Lou Reed are included on Little Steven's song, denouncing apartheid and abhorring the United States' relationship with South Africa.

"Sun City," the single to be released as part of a six-song album of various anti-apartheid tunes, is a funky Talking Heads-like rocker with a howitzer backbeat and some of the most soulful crooning around. Little Steven's hard-edged guitar riffs wedge through a dense jungle of blaring brass *a la* Miles Davis. A snappy piano-synth echoes off of Davis' attacking phrases and a dance floor percussion beat similar to Springsteen's own "Dancing in the Dark" extended mix. With super-slick producer Arthur Baker manning the mixing board, "Sun City" has all the ingredients for a classic dance tune.

In "Sun City," Little Steven focuses on the perfect image for his polemic response to the separatist policy of apartheid. Sun City is an integrated Las Vegas-like resort set up by the South African government to deflect criticism of apartheid where many artists, from Linda Ronstadt to Queen to 'Ol Blue Eyes himself, have performed. By making his point so direct and clear ("We're stabbing our brothers and sisters in the back"), Little Steven demands action. He is saying that it is up to us to force our government and South Africa's to make some drastic changes for the 23 million blacks who are considered second-class citizens.

Hopefully, radio station programmers won't take literally Little Steven's plea, "I ain't gonna play Sun City."



Nick Lowe, the Jesus of Cool

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Groups air Marvin Center gripes

The Marvin Center Governing Board Building Use Committee held a forum last Friday to discuss the problems groups face when renting rooms for events in the Center.

The purpose of the forum "was not to reach any decisions or conclusions but rather to hear what different groups had to say and voice their opinions," said Rob Goldberg, chairman of the Building Use Committee.

The meeting, which was open to all campus organizations and departments, was attended by approximately 50 people. Representatives of Current, the GW alternative newspaper, the Program Board, Hillel, Student Activities Organization and Student Orientation Staff were present at the hour-long forum on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

PUBLICATIONS, from p.1

paper, an increase of \$975 over last year's funds. The GW Hatchet is supported by advertising.

Wooden Teeth, a literary magazine chartered by the Committee's original constitution, was allocated \$4,600 by the Committee, an increase of \$1,700 over funds received last year.

"What was done had to be done," Jackson said. Citing financial limitations of the Committee, he said, "The Committee had \$13,230, and the [total] amount requested was over \$15,000."

Jackson also said the Review's funds were cut for philosophical reasons. "For five years they've been saying they were going to become self-sufficient and each year they've been getting a larger and larger budget," Jackson said.

At last month's Committee meeting, Jackson questioned the goals of the Review and the

differences between it and Wooden Teeth. "They've been 'iffy' about their goals," Jackson said Friday.

GW Review Editor Meg Tulloch said there was not enough debate or comparison of the two magazines. "The merits of each ... the question of which one was actually the better magazine was not even brought out," Tulloch said. "I wish that the Committee, instead of eliminating one, had perhaps formed a subcommittee and evaluated both before deciding to eliminate one or the other."

During the meeting, Professor Astere Claeysens, chairman of the Committee, questioned Tulloch several times regarding the magazine's attempts to raise its own funds. "It's unfortunate this came up as a budgetary consideration rather than a philosophical one," Claeysens said. "[The GW Review] has been controversial since its inception."

Following the meeting, Tulloch said she was not aware that the Review was supposed to become self-sufficient. "I was not under the assumption that we had to fund ourselves totally because we haven't in the past," she said.

In a discussion with Tulloch following the meeting, Claeysens referred to his attempts to get Tulloch to tell the Committee she would work toward self-sufficiency. "I tried and tried to give you a way out," he said.

Tulloch questioned the motives of Cherry Tree Editor Ed Howard, GW Hatchet Editor Alan Cohen and GW Student Association appointee Rick Santos who voted against the Review's request. "My question is how close their connections are and whether they might have interests other than the Publications Committee, mainly in serving themselves instead of all of the publications."

(See VOTE, p. 14)

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Science Update

Aerial photography reaches new heights with mobile Skycam

by Christopher Cuddy

Television and motion picture industries have been revolutionized in the past few years by developing technology. Today's audiences enjoy more accurate and dramatic presentations on screen as a result of the state-of-the-art technology created behind the scenes. One such development is Skycam, an aerial robotic camera system responsible for a spectrum of video photography never before possible.

Skycam is a suspended, mobile, remote-controlled system designed to bring three-dimensional visibility to motion pictures and television. The mobile camera sits high above a playing field suspended by thin wires and receives its remote-controls from an operator in a broadcast tower. In addition to a conventional cameraman who is responsible for pointing and focusing, a "pilot" is used to control the camera's movement. During its three hour introduction at the 1983 NFL pre-season game between the San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers, a nationwide prime-time television audience was given their first look at a new dimension in sports coverage.

Skycam represents an innovative marriage of microcomputer and machine, producing a new approach to video photography. Skycam is equipped with the lightest broadcast-quality video camera available, stabilized by a unique system featuring avionics gyros and rare-earth-magnet motors, and is communicated to by the world's smallest microwave transmitter. The camera, the half-dozen motors, the 300,000-rpm gyro, the RF (radio frequency) receiver, and the microwave transmitter all receive

power over the bare suspension wires which deliver appropriate trickle voltages to different parts of the system from a high-efficiency, stationary power supply. The entire assembly weighs a mere 40 pounds and is less than 6 feet in length.

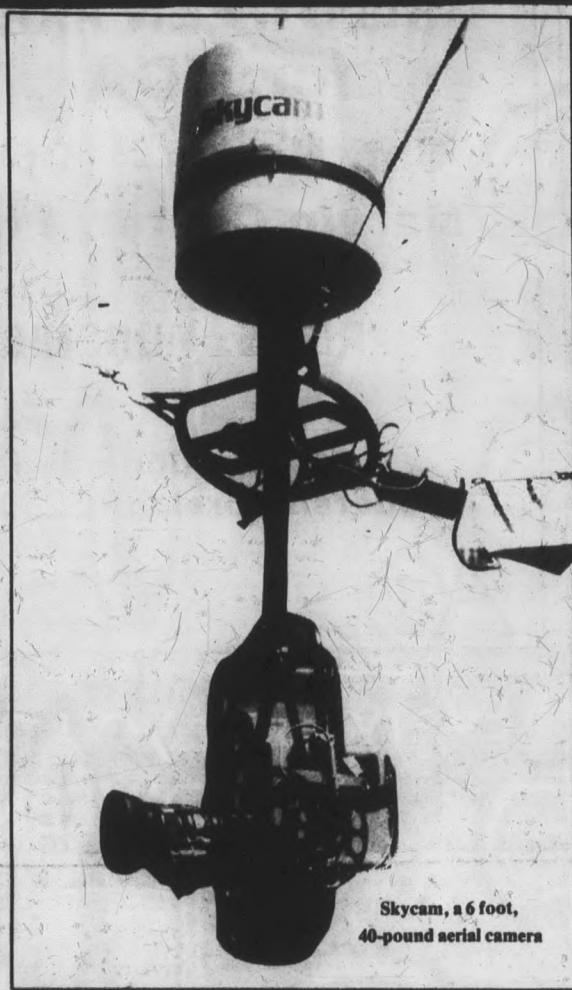
The theory of Skycam's movement is simple; however, practical difficulties arise from the real-life operations. For sports coverage, the camera assembly is placed initially at center field in advance of the broadcast, at which time the field's dimensions—length and width—are entered into the control tower computer. The computer is also told the height of the four lighting towers, which are placed at the corners of the field, with a motorized winch containing 500 feet of thin wire at each base. The four wires are threaded over the top of the poles and attached at center field to the two foot diameter, 10-pound metal ring used to support the camera assembly.

In the control tower, signals from the computer's two joysticks convert the x-y and z axis movements into the desired camera movement by controlling the relative lengths of each of the four wires. For example, pulling back on the z-axis joystick reels in each of the four wires equally, causing the camera to rise vertically. By pushing forward on the z-axis joystick, an equal release of wire causes it to fall. The combinations of the four lengths of wire are unique for any point in the volume above the playing field defined by the plane of the field, the tops of the four posts, and the sidelines. The computer needs only to know the light towers' heights and the distance from the towers' bases to the location on the field to solve the Pythagorean theory for the wire lengths.

Skycam's motion or any series or movements up to two minutes in length may be stored in the computer's memory for instant playback. This makes possible exact duplication of motion sequences often used in video photography. In addition, each sequence may be edited to alter any aspect of the movements. This allows for the luxury of sequence refinement as opposed to having to retrace the camera's path from scratch.

A critical desire arises to insure that practice agrees with theory when suspending a 40-pound camera assembly high above the heads of athletes and spectators. Once Skycam is in place, physical obstacles such as scoreboards must be avoided by the pilot. However, several electronic and mechanical safety precautions are built into the system in the event that things do not go according to plan. Motor controllers receive commands from the custom single-board computer based on the MC6809 microprocessor and compare the new line length to the old. An optical encoder insures that the proper wire length is fed to prevent excess slack or tension from developing. All motors are equipped with remote-controlled brakes which may be manually overridden should the need occur. However, the computer periodically applies the brakes when possible to avoid motor overheating. Various sensors including brake, amperage, voltage and temperature are monitored continuously. The motor controller runs the motors smoothly over a wide range of varying load conditions.

The entire system produces the combined effect of a smooth and fast (18 m.p.h. current top speed) traveling camera capable of motion photography from a new



Skycam, a 6 foot, 40-pound aerial camera

angle of approach. Its success is most easily recognized by its unnoticeable variation in picture quality from stationary cameras used in the same filming.

Skycam was developed by the cameraman combined with its incredible appeal to the viewer, insures that aerial photography is here to stay. The successful marriage of microcomputer and machine demonstrates Skycam is a technology whose time has come.

For further information on Skycam, see Byte October 1985.

New advances in the common cold

by Bob Summersgill

Though buried in the news by Pete Rose and the World Series, major advances have been made in curing the common cold. In a process called X-ray crystallography, a three dimensional model of the cold virus was developed at Purdue University. The atomic model should help researchers find out how the cold virus works and then develop vaccines to end the infections.

The virus looks like a 20-sided soccer ball (called an icosahedron); each triangular side

is a protein that has peaks and valleys. Within the ball is the ribonucleic acid (RNA) core which is responsible for actually causing infection. RNA is used to repair deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) strands in cells; and in the case of viruses, uses the cell to replicate itself, usually destroying the host cell in the process.

Within the valley is a mechanism which allows the virus to adhere to the host cell; the ridges are used by the host cell's immune system to identify harmful cells. If a cell has been primed to identify the virus, it can defend against it,

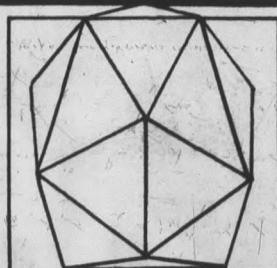
but the ridges on the virus keep changing, getting the virus by immune systems that are looking for old versions, and antibodies which need to adhere to the virus are too large to get into the valleys where the stable receptors are. This structure makes development of conventional vaccines unlikely.

Knowing what the virus looks like does not give an immediate cure, but according to research head Michael G. Rossmann, does offer three possible solutions for stopping the cold virus. The first would be to block the host cell's receptor, making it impossible for the virus to reach it. Second, in order for the viral RNA core to infect the host cell, it must shed its protein shell; understanding the structural change may suggest a way to stop the virus from losing its shell. Finally, when departing the host cell after duplication, the

virus reforms its shell; better understanding of this process could provide information on how to stop the virus from assembling a shell.

The process for creating the atomic model involved crystallizing as many as 10 billion viruses into six-sided prisms, up to 0.6 millimeters long. The crystals are then subjected to X-ray bombardment; the way that the X-rays bounce, or refract, off of the crystallized virus produces a pattern which is then analyzed by a computer. Researchers used Purdue University's Cyber 205 Supercomputer which used over six million pieces of information to develop the model. Rossmann estimates that it would take 10 years instead of a month to make the calculations without the supercomputer.

Similarities have been found



The common cold virus

between the cold virus and the polio virus which has also been formed into an atomic model. This suggests a common ancestor to both viruses. The work won't lead to an immediately better vaccine, but should help elucidate the form of the virus to its function. It is also thought that if it is possible to crystallize the AIDS virus, it may lead to a cure.

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March organizer looks for support

by Geoff Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Washington representative of Pro-Peace, a group planning a 3,235 mile, cross-country march to urge bilateral nuclear disarmament, will meet with GW religious leaders Wednesday asking for their support of the march.

Pro-peace representative Sherry Brown will also be trying to arrange an on-campus rally in the next few weeks. The rally intends to gain support for the march, which will start in Los Angeles on March 1, 1986 and end in the District of Columbia on Nov. 15. Organizers expect 5,000 people to participate in the cross-country march. Brown said 500 people have applied so far to join the march from the Maryland to Florida region which will include D.C.

The group intends to "try to renew hope" in the peace movement by "recalling the peace marches of Mahatma Ghandi and

Dr. Martin Luther King," Brown said. He cited the actions of Mitch Snyder and his group, the Community for Creative Non-Violence, specifically Snyder's hunger strike, as a recent and effective example that "citizens can affect public policy."

Pro-Peace is attempting to raise approximately \$15 million to pay for the costs of the march. Funds will be needed to pay for tents, food, sleeping bags, shoes and medical supplies for the marchers. Organizers expect the cost to be approximately \$3,000 per marcher.

Benefits for the march will include "Adopt a Marcher" in which patrons donate a dollar per mile for a specific marcher, and "Gimme Shelter," in which a \$350 donation will buy the contributor a tent with the patron's name on it. The patron will be able to keep the tent once the march is finished.

VOTE, from p. 12

Tulloch said,

Also voting against the Review's request was John Kiriakou, a proxy for the second GWUSA appointee to the Committee. In favor of the request were Current Editor Kathi Whalen, English Department Professor Ann Romines, and Tulloch. Women's

Studies director Phyllis Palmer abstained. The approved budgets leave approximately \$2,400 in the Committee budget, minus the cost of the Review's first publication.

Tulloch said she has made no plans yet regarding a merger with Wooden Teeth or a request for more funds from the Committee.

GREEKS, from p. 2

chapter

SDT's fundraising event is one example of the many charity benefits sponsored by sororities and fraternities during the past semester. "We're seeing the rebirth of philanthropy," said Keith Robbins, GW's greek life advisor. "We're in the midst of a fraternity and sorority revival at GW."

Although fraternities and sororities had organized charity events in the past, it is only now that they are getting the attention they deserve, Robbins said. He said fraternities and sororities contended with the problems of raising money in order to maintain their own organizations and were left with little time to emphasize charity events.

Due to an increase in the memberships of fraternities and sororities in the past year, the focus of small house problems has been overshadowed by an in-

creased interest in philanthropic affairs, he said.

D'Amico said, however, that charity events have always been the focus of sororities and fraternities. It is only now that "the administration at GW is finally taking notice," she said.

It has been the policy for every national sorority and fraternity to be affiliated with a national charity. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi sponsor St. Jude's Children Hospital and the Wallace Village for Children, respectively.

According to Robbins, "National charities help to get your foot in the door and make it easier to coordinate other charity events."

Future charity projects are already underway. Kappa Kappa Gamma is selling pumpkins for UNICEF and Delta Theta is coordinating efforts with the Dean of Students to promote a peer tutoring program.

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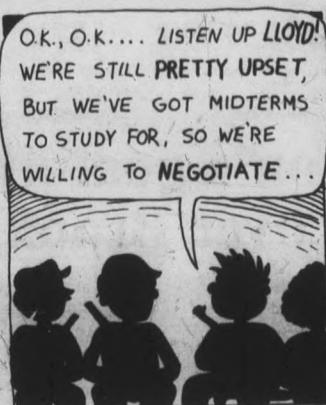
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by S. Beischwender



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Sports



Water polo returned to action last weekend at the Smith Center

photo by Tom Zakim

GW's Abrams nets six goals in water polo destruction of Terps

by Michael Maynard

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW water polo team, back to full strength after some injuries to key players, overpowered the University of Maryland, 16-3, Saturday at the Smith Center. The squad's win comes as the team prepares itself for next weekend's conference championships.

The Colonials' 16 tallies tied the GW record for most goals scored in a game. The record was set last weekend against Lynchburg University during the University of Richmond Southern League Tournament.

GW's offense was clearly the dominant force during the Maryland outing. Senior Ron Abrams led all scorers with six goals and junior Larry Calabro followed with five goals.

GW coach Rob Nielson attributed the recent Colonial scoring onslaught to the scoring opportunities the defense has created for the offense. "The pressure defense did a really good job; it opened up the offense," said Nielson.

Saturday's game was especially rewarding for Nielson because it marked the return of the entire

Colonial offensive unit. The injuries which plagued the team have healed in time for next weekend's tournament championship at Washington and Lee University.

Nielson is glad to have his starters back. Because of the injuries, however, many players had the opportunity to have more game-time play. But the experienced bench will be an invaluable asset to the Colonials as they face stiff competition at the Washington and Lee Southern Championships next weekend.

The Colonials (7-4), seeded third in the tournament, will face area teams such as the University of Virginia, James Madison University, the University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University, as well as the host team.

Nielson explained that the Colonials must finish second next weekend in order to qualify for the Eastern Regionals to be held the following weekend in Annapolis, Maryland. He said Washington & Lee will be the team to beat. He said they are "everybody's rival" because they are one of the most competitive teams in the East.

Spikers lose second straight

by Tom Scarlett

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Volleyball team fell to the West Virginia University, 3-0, Saturday night at the Smith Center, putting the Colonials in fourth place in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 2-2 conference and 16-10 overall record.

The 12-15, 10-15, 10-15 loss to the Mountaineers was the Colonial's second consecutive loss. Last Wednesday, the netters bowed to the University of Maryland by scores of 13-15, 12-15, 15-6, 14-16.

Several Colonials turned in fine performances, including Michelle Knox, Anna McWhirter, Corinne Hensley and team captain Karen Thomas. But the Mountaineers, led by Beth Hoffman and Nancy Merkle, seemed to grow stronger and more dominant as the match

progressed.

"This match was won on defense and serve/receive play. They [the Colonials] made a great effort, but we lost anyway," Sullivan said.

The first game was the only closely contested game of the evening. GW's Crystal Alderfer was responsible for several spectacular plays. But after the Colonials reeled off four unanswered points to take a 12-11 lead, West Virginia responded with four points of its own to win the game.

In the second game, GW made a series of technical mistakes including a double hit and a center line violation. West Virginia maintained a comfortable lead most of the way and won easily.

The third game was the last chance for the Colonials and they

came out strong, building an early 5-2 lead. West Virginia, however, rallied to knot the third game at 11-11. From that point on, the momentum was too much for GW to handle as West Virginia tallied the game's final four points.

"It was a tough loss for us because it leaves us for the moment, as fourth seed in the conference. Rhode Island played Penn State today. Whoever won that will be first in the Atlantic 10. We'll be playing at Rhode Island on Friday, which will be a big match for us. There's very little difference between the second, third, and fourth seeds right now," Sullivan said.

The GW volleyball team's next match will be against Princeton University, Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

Emson's goal lifts GW over Brooklyn

by Michael Maynard
Asst. Sports Editor

Two second half goals, including the game winner by Kenny Emson, lifted the GW men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn College Saturday.

The win, which completed a successful 1-0-1 road trip for the Colonials, followed last week's 2-2 tie with William and Mary University.

The margin of difference came at the 63:49 mark when freshman midfielder Emson beat Brooklyn's goalie, Orville Reynolds was credited with the assist.

Brooklyn got its only score of the game at the 23:14 mark of the first half. GW sophomore Manuel Hermida knotted the score at 1-1 with his first goal of the season six minutes into the second half. Richard Cliff was credited with the assist.

The game was controlled largely in midfield as GW had only seven shots on goal. Brooklyn was held to paltry six shots on goal.

Second half scoring drives have become a trademark of the Colonials and Coach Tony Vecchione has become concerned about them. "Once again we had a slow start. We came out strong in the first five minutes before it evened out," said Vecchione.

Still, Vecchione was happy with the way the team came back from its first half deficit. "I feel the players showed a lot of pride and character in being able to come back from being down 1-0."

Saturday's victory raised the Colonial record to 6-7-1. The team will get a chance to even out its record Tuesday afternoon at home as it takes on the Midshipmen from Annapolis. Vecchione said he expects a "hard-fought type of contest between the two teams."

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER
GW 2
Brooklyn 1

VOLLEYBALL
Maryland 3
GW 1

West Virginia 3
GW 0

WATER POLO
GW 16
Maryland 3

WOMEN'S TENNIS
WEST VIRGINIA 9
GW 0

Virginia Tech 8
GW 1

WOMEN'S CREW
(Varsity club eight)
Princeton (1st) 14:56
GW (19th) 16:23

MEN'S CREW
(Lightweight eight)
Vesper Boat Club (1st) 13:21
GW (17th) 15:04

(Varsity championship eight)
Naval Academy (1st) 13:06
GW (18th) 14:07

EVENTS

Men's soccer vs. Navy, Wednesday at 2 p.m., at RFK Auxiliary Field.

Volleyball vs. Princeton, Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Smith Center.

Women's soccer at Villanova, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

-Rich Katz